

FOREIGN NEWS.

Arrival of the Hibernia—23 days later from Liverpool—Decline in Flour—Firmness of the Cotton and Corn Markets—The Money Market.

The steamer Hibernia arrived at Boston on Friday last. She brings dates from Liverpool to the 4th Feb., 23 days later than received by the Cambria. We are indebted to the Baltimore Sun for the items of news below, brought by this arrival.

The money market has been unusually steady, but tending generally towards a decline in Consols. Government was resolved to take a loan of £3,000,000. The bidings for the loan took place on the 1st March, at the Treasury, when the Messrs. Rothschild and Messrs. Baring and Brothers were the only bidders, on terms satisfactory to the government. The loan was divided between them as offered, viz: at £89 10s. for each hundred pounds. The three per cent. Consol. Scrip of the new loan has been issued at 102 1/2, 1 1/2 p. c. premium. The fall in Consols was about 3/8 p. c. and the latest quotations were 90 1/2 to 90 5/8 for present transfers, and 90 1/2 to 90 5/8 for account. Consol. scrip 101 1/2 to 101 3/8, and new loan 114 to 114 3/8 p. c. premium. 3 1/4 p. c. 92 3/4 to 93 1/8 p. c. premium. 50 3/4 to 51 1/8.

COTTON MARKET.—There has been some revival in the trade, with a considerable inquiry from exporters and on speculation, and the prices generally have been slightly in favor of holders. The market, however, closes quietly and no change can be made in the quotations.

A public sale, 160 bales common Sea Island and only 20 sold, at 7 1/2 to 10 3/4. There were taken by speculators 6,500 American, 50 Egyptian, and 150 Surat. The sales of the last week were 26,140 bales. Report from Feb. 27 to March 3.—Proceedings during this period have been more active than for some time past. The sales were about 19,500 bales, a portion of which was taken by speculators and exporters. There is not the least change in prices since the 26th ult., so that the quotations then current stand unaltered. Fair bawled Georgia Cotton 6 5/8 to 6 3/4 d., Mobile 5 3/4 to 7 d., New Orleans 7 1/4 d.

CORN MARKET.—The Corn trade has been a very fluctuating one during the month of February. At the time of the sailing of the Cambria, the price of meal continued to give way, occasionally rapidly, until from the commencement of the reaction, the reduction amounted altogether to from 8s. to 10s. per quarter, and flour 7s. to 8s. per bbl. It might be that this decline, under the actual position of supply and demand, would be rapid, or commenced too early; or that the nature of the discussions in Parliament renewed the confidence of holders and warned the fears of buyers. Towards the close of last month renewed confidence was observable, and buyers again came forth from Ireland in consequence.

Since the upward move again commenced, there has been an advance in wheat to 4s. 6d. to 6s. 7d. per bushel, and in Flour of 4s. 6d. to 6s. 7d. per bushel. Oats and Oat-meal remains steady, but don't sell freely. Indian corn has been of late given way from 1s. to 2s. 4d. per bushel, and Beans 2s. to 3s. per quarter. At our last market, the prices paying were for general runs of American meal, 11s. to 12s. 7d. for Flour American, 11s. to 12s. 7d. for some, 35s. 6d. to 36s. 6d. per bbl. Indian corn, white, 60s. to 70s., and yellow 72s. to 73s. per 480 lbs. Egyptian beans 45s. to 50s. per quarter. Irish oats 5s. 4d. to 5s. 8d. per 45 lbs.

CAPTAIN SNUBSON AND HIS COOK.

The comfort of every voyage depends very much upon having a good cook. As to passengers, I have always thought that the common system of charging them, good, bad and indifferent, per capita, is a very wrong one, inasmuch as it is worth a vast deal more to transport some individuals than it is to transport others across the Atlantic. They should pay according to their own conduct and the cheerfulness of their looks; the more cheerful and the more they pay, the more they should pay for their accommodations, and the latter going for nothing, rather than being left at home. A good crew and pleasant passengers, therefore, are important items, but of very great consideration to such as regard the welfare of their stomachs, (and who amongst us does not?) is a good cook; while a bad cook is unquestionably the most useless member on board a ship.

I sailed in February, 1843, for Havana, by a crew shipped as customary, by a shipping-master, but taking the usual precaution of seeing and questioning all of them before they signed the articles.

"Cook," said I, to the darkey, who applied for that berth, "do you consider yourself 'A' in your profession?"

"Yes, sar, does."

"Well, for a man dressed in go-shore togs, you don't appear to be the cleanest mortal that ever was. If you are not cleaner in your gait, we shall quarrel."

"Oh! de fact is, sar, I haven't got on my best clothes to-day, and I've been overhauling de cabbage-dar—"

"Ship him, Mr. Sawyer," said I, impatiently, "he is probably as good as any that have applied."

next day's dinner, fore and aft, beggared description; but willing to resort to mild means at first, he was merely obliged to swallow great part of his own dirty concoction, which he did without any compunctions of stomach or conscience—hardened villain that he was! Still another day—and so far from improvement, he seemed to grow still worse—Now he was introduced to the lee scuppers, and copiously drenched with water, while the deck and beams were freshly swept upon him, to cleanse at all events, his greasy person. But did all this have any effect upon the morrow's dinner? Oh no! not for on that day every appetite in the ship was ruined, and those whose duty called them to pass the galley, gave it a wide berth for fear of infection.

The final remedy was at last resorted to—a medicine no one likes to take, and one which no one should administer excepting in the most obstinate cases—but even this failed, and he was pronounced incurable—disease, chronic illness—Othello's occupation was gone, and he was thereforwaded knocked about by the decks, receiving more kicks than coppers, while the steward did the cook's duty as well as his own. Our appetites again revived, and when we were in Havana, we were all in a state of convalescence.

"Now," thought I, "what shall be done with this fellow? Shall I carry his useless carcass the voyage round? Indeed I will not—even if it be necessary to pay his passage home, he shall go no farther." With the fixed resolution to dispose of him in some way, and even with the wicked thoughts stealing into my mind of selling him, (which however conscience overcame when I reflected upon how his purchaser would be cheated,) I gave general notice that I was ready to transfer him to any one who might need a cook. Even then, conscience troubled me, but I determined to smother its reproaches.

I was seated one evening at the fountain on the Quay, enjoying my cigar in company with a few friends, when they were approached by a lengthy individual, whose legs were inadvertently showed too far through his pantaloons, thus giving a very fine opportunity to display the blue woollen socks that encased his shins. He wore a venerable olive colored surtout, perhaps claiming the designation of a cook; and two very prominent pieces of linen, in the shape of forty-five degrees above a rusty neck-cloth, and to cap, or rather hat the climax, his shaggy locks were surmounted by a beaver of by-gone ages. Making a desperate pull at the rim of his helmet, he asked, "Gentlemen, neither on ye ant the cap'n of the 'Agnes' be ye?"

"I heard you'd got a nigger you wanted to get rid on, and—"

"Won't you sit down, sir?" said I, delighted beyond measure.

"Thank ye, no—can't stop now—but as to that nigger, what's the reason you want to get rid on him?"

"Now this was a hard question, but honesty being the best policy, I replied, 'Selling him.' 'Because he is dirty,' and was extremely relieved when he asked, 'Nothin' else?' No, sir, said I, 'nothing whatever; he is strong, healthy, and civilly behaved.'"

"Now is he right down civil, though?"

"Perfectly so."

"Well, then, I'll take him, if you'll swap?"

"What! unsight, unseen? However you can't get off; you've said it, and these here folks is witness. A bargain's a bargain! But then I'll do as some of our conscientious folks down east do, (tho' they don't always) after they've sold the ship that they cracked up 'A' 1, they'll tell you, (and if they don't, you'll soon find it out), she wasn't building all our eggs."

"Yes," said I, "I know that they generally require some slight repairs of that sort, and they must be built over again several times in the region where they were first 'sawed off,' before they are of much value."

"Now don't go to 'busin' me ships—I tell you, believe there is good cause to expect that, the receipt of Corn, Flour, &c., will be light, and this added to the continuance of considerable exports to Ireland, has caused the market to have a very firm aspect, and prices have since returned as regards wheat and flour. Indian meal is still selling at 35s. to 36s. per quarter, and demands the high price of 69s. to 72s. per quarter for white. Other kinds of corn are cheaper."

"Oh! de fact is, sar, I haven't got on my best clothes to-day, and I've been overhauling de cabbage-dar—"

"Ship him, Mr. Sawyer," said I, impatiently, "he is probably as good as any that have applied."

"Call the second mate and carpenter, steward, and to their dinner," said I, as we rushed up on deck, where they were patiently, though not for a very long time, for us to accomplish our meal. He held in his hand a kid, and civilly requested me to examine the contents. Now, I had not been sea-sick since I was a boy, but the sight of the kid was the motion of the ship, at this time, or possibly the sight of that kid—at any rate I felt sick—very sick!

vana, and sailed in a few days for Matanzas, there to complete my cargo. In the meantime, every thing went on like clock work, the galley, and great was the joy we all felt and expressed at the exchange.

"Look here, sir," cried the mate, one morning early, "if here isn't that Latin and French down-east brig, in shore!"

"There she was, indeed! and sure enough there was a small boat, pulled by one man, approaching us from her. Taking the glass, I could plainly make him out to be Captain Snubson himself."

"Do you think he's coming here?"

"Mr. Garnet, in a faltering tone."

"Yes, but don't be alarmed, I shall be in his bargain."

In a few moments the dingy was alongside, and the captain, throwing his painter on deck, climbed up the ladder.

"Well, nor I didn't expect to see you. I thought you'd gone to Roanoke."

"Oh no, not yet, but how are you?"

"Why, tolerable, except I've got a kind of rising and squeamishness about my stomach."

"Ay, the dyspepsia," said I. "I know what it is. I was troubled with it once. You've had it, Mr. Garnet, haven't you?"

"Yes, sir, once."

Captain Snubson was evidently not the man he was when he walked so gaily away from the fountain in Havana. He had not then the haggard look which he now exhibited; how wan and dejected he appeared! but his shoes were greased, and what was more, he seemed to be graced all over!

"Well, what kind of a passage did you have round?" inquired he.

"Very good; we left in the morning, and arrived here next morning."

"You did! Why you beat me all hollow. I was two days."

"Come," said I, "have you breakfasted?"

"We are just sitting down."

"No—yes, not exactly, either. I don't mind taking a mouthful."

"Do—that's right. Steward, another plate and chair!"

Capt. Snubson cast his eyes over our clean and well-provided board, and looked melancholy; but he fulfilled his promise of taking a mouthful; indeed he took several—quite a number of mouthfuls; so many that the constant reception of food prevented any egress of words. Having at length finished his meal, he wiped his mouth with the table-cloth, and observed: "Lasses has riz!"

"Fact! I come round here expecting to do better than in Havana, but I'm disappointed." "I'm very sorry to hear it; perhaps the price will be lower, if you wait long enough."

"I shall die if I wait much longer," exclaimed he, suddenly; but checking himself, observed that it was "fine weather, and cool for the season."

A full assent being given to this, he seemed at a loss what to say next, though he evidently had something important to communicate when a good opportunity should be afforded.

"Be you acquainted here ashore?"

"Not at all," said I, "never having been here before. I know no one but my conscience."

"Hain't been here before? Where have you been?"

"Because he is dirty," and was extremely relieved when he asked, "Nothin' else?" No, sir, said I, "nothing whatever; he is strong, healthy, and civilly behaved."

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WILMINGTON MARKET.
WHOLESALE PRICES.

Bacon—Per pound. 9 1/2
Hams—Per pound. 9 1/2
Shoulders—Per pound. 9 1/2
Chests—Per pound. 9 1/2
Ribs—Per pound. 9 1/2
Lard—Per pound. 9 1/2
Tallow—Per pound. 9 1/2
Flour—Per barrel. 12 1/2
Wheat—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Corn—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Oats—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Rye—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Barley—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Malt—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Hops—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Clover—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Timothy—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Alfalfa—Per bushel. 1 1/2
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Peas—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Beans—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Lentils—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Mung beans—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Pigeon peas—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Cowpeas—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Sorghum—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Millet—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Buckwheat—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Rice—Per bushel. 1 1/2

WILMINGTON MARKET.
WHOLESALE PRICES.

Bacon—Per pound. 9 1/2
Hams—Per pound. 9 1/2
Shoulders—Per pound. 9 1/2
Chests—Per pound. 9 1/2
Ribs—Per pound. 9 1/2
Lard—Per pound. 9 1/2
Tallow—Per pound. 9 1/2
Flour—Per barrel. 12 1/2
Wheat—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Corn—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Oats—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Rye—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Barley—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Malt—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Hops—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Clover—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Timothy—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Alfalfa—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Soybeans—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Peas—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Beans—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Lentils—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Mung beans—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Pigeon peas—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Cowpeas—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Sorghum—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Millet—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Buckwheat—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Rice—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Wheat—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Corn—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Oats—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Rye—Per bushel. 1 1/2
Barley—Per bushel. 1 1/2
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